

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1879.

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TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE THE MOST COMPLETE. ITS CIRCULATION
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THE CIRCULATION OF THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION
WILL COMPARE MORE THAN FAVORABLY WITH
THAT OF ANY OTHER WEEKLY IN THE SOUTH. IT IS
EDITED AND PUBLISHED IN A CONCISE FORM, THE
EVENING OF THE DAILY. AMONG THE ATTRACTIONS ARE
ORIGINAL STORIES FOR THE BEST SOUTHERN WRITERS, THE LATEST
NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS, ELABORATE PRACTICAL
ARTICLES ON AGRICULTURAL MATTERS, TIMELY EDITORIALS
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AND PRACTICAL PARAGRAPHS, CHECKS AND SELECTIONS IN
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AS AN ACCOMPLISHED WORK, THE CONSTITUTION
OFFERS, WITHIN ITS FIELD, NO COMPETITOR.
THE DAILY EDITION HAS MANY MORE READERS
AND SUBSCRIBERS IN GEORGIA THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER,
WHILE ITS AGGREGATE CIRCULATION IS CONSIDER-
ABLY LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY JOURNAL
IN THE STATE.

ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS MUST BE ADDRESSED TO
THE CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 8, 1879.

Cecilway's brother has surrendered.

Garrison seems to have gone to Rome
to die.

Debtors elected a democratic judge of
the superior court yesterday.

It is announced as more than probable
that the troubles between Bismarck and
the Vatican have been brought to an end.

John Sherman has gone to New York,
but Mrs. Jinks is within easy reach
should his official correspondence be
urgent.

John Comptroller Knox believes that
when a man swaps a horse for a piece of
property the steed is necessarily put in
circumstances?

The news from the election in Michigan
yesterday, which was of more importance
than the municipal elections in Ohio, is somewhat foggy.

It is to be hoped that Logan has pro-
vided himself with aaste-bated of suf-
ficient capacity to hold all the hair he
will pull out during the ensuing debate.

The debate on the army bill in the
Senate will probably begin to-morrow—
and then we shall see whether the repub-
licans have any better arguments to offer
for their attempt to eat off supplies.

The comptroller of the currency should
subscribe for THE CONSTITUTION. The
little matter of the baby bonds was dis-
cussed and settled by us long ago, and we
were under the impression that we had
sent Mr. Knox a marked copy. But the
news are very unreliable.

After to-morrow, Mr. Frisbie Hearn can
confidently gather up his revolutionary
resolutions which lie scattered around the
Senate chamber and address himself to
the serious business of replying to the
constitutional democratic arguments with
which he will be confronted.

It is to be feared that the bank exam-
iner for Georgia is not a habitual reader
of THE CONSTITUTION—otherwise he
would scarcely have troubled himself to
arouse the comptroller of the currency
from his slumbers in regard to our pretty
little baby bonds. They fit the organic
law exactly.

The national board of health, recently
assembled, has just adjourned after a
session of several days, during which the
provisions of a health bill were agreed
upon. The first formal session of the
board will be held in Atlanta on the first
of May. As a matter of course, we will
extend a most hearty welcome to so dis-
tinguished a body.

The result in Ohio yesterday is not one
calculated to assure the casual looker-on
in Vienna that the sanitary condition of
Denmark is altogether what it should be.
For the first time since the organization
of the party, the republicans have elected
a mayor in Columbus, and our special
dispatches would seem to indicate a dem-
ocratic defeat in Cincinnati. The elec-
tions, however, are not of sufficient im-
portance to be taken as an indication of
party changes.

The unconstitutional action of federal
Judge Rivers of Virginia, in causing the
arrest of a state judge, has been formally
brought to the attention of the supreme
court. The negroes of Richmond held a
mass meeting last night, at which they
declared their rights as American citizens
—though these are no such thing as an
American citizen and inaugurated a
movement to raise money to pay counsel
for defending their rights before the su-
preme court, in the case already allowed.

The leading negroes of New Orleans
propose to hold a meeting shortly for the
purpose of considering the condition of
their race in Louisiana, but they begin
their call by announcing in effect that the
meeting is to be held in the interest of
the republican party; for it is a remark-
able fact that in this the parties with which
the negroes are emigrating there have
been no complaints of bull-doing. Upon
the whole, we are disposed to regard the
exodus, as well as the proposed meeting,
a part of the programme for manu-
facturing political capital for the republican
party.

SENATOR WINDOM was not beating the
air wholly in the interests of philan-
thropy when he proposed his ridiculous
scheme of negro emigration. As we sus-
pected and hinted at the time the emi-
grant patriot caught a glimpse of here-
neat the gleam of dusks attracted his atten-
tion. He is now president of the execu-
tive committee of the national emigration

aid society which proposes to take meas-
ures to further the cause of emigration
from the south to the west. It is called
the "aid society," because the members
propose to aid each other in fleeing the
negro.

Dr. Dix, the present term of the United
States circuit court, which convened yes-
terday at Charleston, two hundred and
fifty well-known citizens of South Caro-
lina will be tried for alleged violations
of the election laws. The notorious
Judge Bond will preside, and his assistant
—which is Mackay, the defeated candidate
for congress—assert that the jury's test
oath will be applied. This creates consider-
able uneasiness, for if the test oath
is applied the juries will be composed
entirely of ignorant and prejudiced
negroes. This is another reason why the
democrats in congress should stand firm
in their determination to bring about the
repeal of the odious election laws which
now disgrace the statute-books.

One of Georgia's nice little baby bonds
has reached Washington. It was sent to
the comptroller of the currency as a specimen of
what Georgia can do in the way of bonds, and
has furnished that functionality the basis
for a small publication which may be
found embodied in our telegrams. As the question
is likely to arise whether these issues are
bills of credit, the comptroller takes time
by the ear-lock—so to speak—revamps
and holds as a final opinion. It is
sufficient to say in this connection that
the decisions of the supreme court entitled
by the comptroller do not even remotely
apply to Georgia's new securities. The
four per cents are not issued as
currency, but as interest-bearing
bonds; they do not circulate
as such; their holders choose to use them;
and they are not bills of credit. They
are state securities issued for the purpose
of raising a new loan, and are different
from other state bonds only in their
small denomination and in the low rate
of interest. Furthermore, they would be
good in Georgia and would be paid when
they fall due even though the comptroller
should call a convention of himself and
proceed to declare that they are in-
constitutional. They are our baby bonds,
and the state of Georgia is rocking the
cradle.

Is the senate yesterday a resolution
authorizing the president of that body to
appoint a committee of five to take into
consideration all matters relating to the
freedom's bank by means of which the
leaders of the republican party were en-
abled to filch the hard earnings of so
many of the unfortunate negroes at the
south—doubtful unfortunate, in that they
were robbed by those who professed to
be their friends. We are glad the demo-
cratic majority in the senate has been
thoughtful enough to move in this matter.

It may be urged that the democrats
have nothing to do with this matter; but
this is an exceedingly heartless and
spherical view. They have the power to
right a desperate wrong committed in the
name and in behalf of republicanism, and it
falls altogether in their duty. The unfortunate
depositors should be reimbursed for their
losses—losses sustained at the hands
of the republican party—and the unities
of politics would be most largely pre-
served if this reimbursement should come at
the suggestion and through the influence
of the democrats. The convicts themselves
should not expect to violate the law with impunity
and be happy, but they should be treated
with humanity. There is not an honest
man in Georgia who will not insist on
this.

Now, is it fair when the matter is being
considered by the legislature, and a report
has been made by a committee appointed
to investigate the subject and action on
it has been postponed to give further
time for its consideration—which will be
had at the approaching adjourned session
—is it fair, we ask, in the Tribune to pre-
dict the country against Georgia with
"slavery before the war and slavery since
the war?" Why did not the correspond-
ent of the Tribune tell its readers that
this brutal penitentiary system, the
tutored amendment's and the emanation of the
tutored amendment's and the position of voting
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tutored amendment's, the soundest resting at least
with the most of the people, and the industrial
problems and the current legislation of the
Boston expressions. In short, Mr. Jefferson Davis
should be rechristened in spite of himself,
and we have the greatest of the repub-
lican press using his speeches as the threat of
man's destruction.

It should never be forgotten that Ohio
is a democratic land, and Clymer, and that
Clymer is of the opinion that Bill Kenna-
and "Brother" Harper, of DeLand, Miss.,
both wild, powerful and treacherous
blades.

CORPORAL BILL KENNAN, the Mississippi
secessionist, is not only an Ohio carpet-
bagger but a professional poet. The man
really seems to have sommed all the depth
of human depravity.

THE process of digesting early spring
collards, the people of the south will be
asked to learn that—Bragg, of Wisconsin, is
still disloyal enough to be a democrat. It
was thought at one time that this patriline
man scuttled a new rebellion in the air.

There has been great hardship on the
part of some of the lessees towards the
convicts; and we have given to the public
the source of his matter, and says in substance
that Colonel Alston came to the rescue of the
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